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To the Printer of the GAZETTEER.



THAT we are, and have been too long, a divided People, is as true as that our Divisions have encourag'd Spain to refuse us adequate Reparation for her Violations: Nor would it be difficult to prove, that our fatal Heats and Animositities have solely occasion'd that necessary Continuance of the National Expence for some years past, which has been so loudly complain'd of by those, who had the chiefest Hand in fomenting the Division.

But as I propose rather to heal and conciliate, than widen the unhappy Breach, I shall avoid entering into the Private Motives of the Chiefs of the Opposition, or their Industry in bringing about that dangerous Separation of Interests, which but too visibly appears throughout the Nation. I might say, that One Side acted all along on the defensive only, whilst the Other left no Art or Subterfuge untry'd to offend and destroy. But as I am now assuming the Office of a Mediator, I shall wave every Thing that does not tend to Concord and Unity.

I HAVE often, indeed, wonder'd, that no Man has hitherto appear'd in this Character. 'Tis true, that in National Disputes, most Men are so far from observing a Neutrality, that hardly an Individual preserves Temper enough to be able to propose a Mediation. Each Man ardently espouses the Side he is list'd with; the Paper-War is carry'd on with Rancour and Spleen, and all Methods for inciting the Passions are attempted with Art and Industry.

But tho' this Observation be too true in general, I am not however without Hopes that we have still some cool, impartial Gentlemen amongst us, that have not imbibed the Infection of Party. 'Tis to these that I principally address myself, as they of all Men are most capable of restoring Harmony, and of rendering us happy at Home, and formidable Abroad. Happy if my setting the Example, and breaking the Ice, would influence them to employ their abler Pens in so desirable and glorious an Undertaking.

WHY none of them have hitherto ventur'd to engage in a Work of so great Utility, may probably proceed from this; that it is much easier to stir up the Passions of Men, than to work upon their Reason. Inflaming Oratory, Sarcasm, Personal Altercation and Invektive, go off with a better Relish, gain more Applause and Attention, tickle and please more, than all those cold Precepts dictated by Virtue, and aim'd to undeceive the People, and bring them to a true Sense of their genuine Interest.

THE Reason for this so fatal and almost general Depravity seems to be, That to foment Divisions is the Interest of but a few; but to appease them becomes that of many: And it too frequently happens, that they who are intent upon serving a private and particular Interest, are better heard and received, than they whose Views and Actions tend to the Good of the Community in general.

BUT how distant soever the Prospect of Success may appear in an Attempt to conciliate the Minds of Multitudes, a virtuous Man will not be deterr'd, nor ought never to despond, whilst there is even a Possibility of succeeding. Where the End proposed is virtuous, he need not doubt, that Virtue will guide him to the Attainment of that End. For however vicious and depraved the World is become, there are still, 'tis to be hoped, some Seeds of Virtue remaining in Mankind, which if affectionately and seasonably cultivated, can't fail of producing happy Effects, even when the Soil seems most barren.

I HAVE had it of a long Time in my Mind to make an Essay towards reconciling the Minds of my Countrymen; and had wrote a large Tract in this View, which I intended to have published against the Opening of the last Session of Parliament; but observing from many Symptoms, that the Passions of the Publick were too far inflam'd, about that Time, to be capable of listening to the cool Terms of Concord and Unity, I determin'd to wait for a more favourable Opportunity. For as it would be vain endeavouring to appease an

Individual just when his Wrath is wrought up to the highest Pitch; so, when a whole People have been artfully infected with mutual Animositities, 'tis then to no purpose to interpose with the friendly Aids of Advice. It would be then as fruitless as out of Season, to shew from Precedent and Example, what dire Consequences have in all Ages and Countries, trod upon the Heels of Discord and Faction. To express myself in the Words of a late Patriot Author—

'THE Drums and Trumpets of Sedition make such a Noise you cannot be heard; you must lie by for a better Opportunity; you must then raise your Banks when you observe the Waters begin to ebb, and that the Spring-tides are over; you must give the Angry Parties Leisure to cool; you must expect the Return of right Reason; you must let Honour, Care of Religion, Sense of Duty to their Prince, Reverence to the Laws, and Affection to their Country, regain that Ground which is ever lost when Discord rages; you must wait till Men find their Errors, and till they see the Dangers that are impending.'

THE judicious Author goes much farther on the Subject; but I chuse to quit him when he says, *And till they see the Dangers that are impending*; because I cannot but think, that the present Conjunction is such, as, in the Opinion of even the most Factious amongst us, should incline the whole People to a Man, to postpone their private Pique and Resentment, in order to join their Prince in defeating the injurious Schemes of the secret and avowed Enemies of their Country.

IT would not be prudent, perhaps it would not be safe, to explain myself so far as I might, in regard to *impending Dangers*; but sure every good Englishman will admit, that our gracious Sovereign is too tender a Father of his People to increase their Expence, by such an Augmentation of his Forces both by Sea and Land, as is now seen, if he had not the strongest Proofs of Designs from abroad on the Liberties and Properties of his Subjects. How far the Watchfulness and early Precautions of our Royal Guardian may contribute towards preventing the Blowing up a Mine, of which he has discover'd the Train, I cannot say; but I think it won't be disputed, that the Hopes of our open or secret foreign Enemies were founded on our Division and Discord.

EMPIRES, rightly constituted in the Beginning, might be immortal but for Discord and Civil Dissention. These were the fatal Rocks, which the mighty Roman, and many other inferior Empires had split upon: And nothing contributed so much to save that Great People, for some Ages, from the ill Effects of intestine Discord, as their laying it aside, and uniting, (as they constantly did) whenever they were threatened by Dangers from abroad: Whenever there were *impending Dangers* from abroad; when there was any Prospect of a foreign War, but much more when they had it, as we have, upon their Hands, all Animosity subside; all Considerations of Ambition, and all Solicitations concerning Power were suspended.

LET us then imitate that glorious People, whilst they were worthy of Imitation: Let us carefully follow them in their Paths of Perfection; and assiduously avoid falling into those fatal Errors that, at last, produced the Loss of their Liberties and Power. I shall, for my part, most affectionately contribute, as far as lies in me, towards preventing my Country's falling by that Civil Dissention, which occasioned the Fall of that once wise and free People; and shall, to this End, communicate my Thoughts to the Publick in your Paper, if you are pleas'd to indulge me. I have already made some Attempts of this Nature in certain popular Papers; but, for Reasons best known to some of the Proprietors, I was courteously refused.

Your most humble Servant,

Lincoln's-Inn,
Aug. 13. 1739.

H. A. L. S.

I R E L A N D.

Dublin, Aug. 25. Last Tuesday the Right Hon. Lieutenant General Napper, Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in this Kingdom in the Absence of the Lord Viscount Shannon, review'd the Regiment of Horse late General Pierce's, and Col. Bragg's

Regiment of Foot, in Oxmantown Green; and last Thursday he review'd, at the same Place, the Regiments of Foot commanded by Lieutenant General Dalsiel and Col. Ponsonby: They all made a very fine Appearance; and perform'd their Firings, and went thro' all their Exercises to the Satisfaction of all the General Officers and many of the Nobility and Gentry who were present.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lady Anne Connolly arrived here from England: As did the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Laneshorough, from Portsmouth in the Dublin Yacht.

Last Wednesday the Right Hon. the Earl of Stairs arrived here from Scotland, and immediately set out for Stillorgan, the Seat of the Right Hon. the Lord Allen.

Last Thursday the Right Hon. the Earl and Countess of Orrery, the Right Hon. the Lord Boyne, the Lord Donnerdale, and several other Persons of Quality and Distinction arrived here from England.

We hear, that the Lord Tyravley is to have the Regiment of Horse late General Pearce's, now on Duty here; and that Col. Dalway of Brigadier Ligonier's Horse is to succeed Lord Tyravley in his Regiment of Foot now at Gibraltar.

On Monday next Six Companies of Col. Bragg's Regiment, now on Duty here, are to march into Winter Quarters.

C O U N T R Y N E W S.

Leds, Aug. 27. We hear from York, that on Monday last the 100 Guineas was won by Mr. Proctor's Bay Mare, *Small Hopes*.

The 30 l. on Tuesday by Mr. Hurton's Black Horse, *Chance*.

The 40 l. on Wednesday by Lord Portmore's Brown Horse, *Oedipus*.

The 60 l. on Thursday by Mr. Man's Chestnut Horse, *Sedbury*.

The 20 l. on Friday by Mr. Taylor's Bay Gelding, *Now I must run my best*. And

The 20 Guineas on Saturday by Mr. Read's Bay Gelding, *Three Legs*.

H O M E P O R T S.

Liverpool, Aug. 28. Arrived the *Eagle*, Oddy, from Monserrat; and the *Ashworth*, Chubberr, from Antigua.

Bristol, Aug. 29. Yesterday Arrived the *Fanry*, Boddy, from St. Kitt's; the *Port Royal*, Nicholson, from Jamaica; and the *Budgen*, Beaton, from Africa.

Weymouth, Aug. 29. Yesterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road, the *Oxford*, Randall, of and from Emfworth, for Dublin; and the *Manchester*, Cooke, of and from London for Liverpool. The Wind S. S. W. blows hard, and dirty Weather.

Cowes, Aug. 29. On the 25th, Sailed the *Rye*, Thorpe, from Cruising, for the Downs: On the 26th, Came in the *Two Brothers*, Stiles, from Cruising, for Spithead: On the 27th, Came in the *Hannah*, Cotton, from Rotterdam, for Waterford: On the 28th, Came in the *Severn* Frigate, Whiting, and the *Batchelor's Adventure*, Rice, both from South Carolina, for this Place in Six Weeks; the *Willing Endeavour*, Mayner, of and for Jersey, from Southampton; the *North Brook*, Pearce, from Spithead, for St. Helen's; the *Two Brothers*, Stiles, from Spithead, for a Cruise; and the *Jenny*, Brooke, from Cruising, for the Downs with impress'd Seamen, which last Sailed again the same Day. Wind S. W.

Portsmouth, August 30. Since my last Came in the *Success* Brigantine, Townsend, from Oporto; the *Brockhampton*, Storcham, from Roan: And Sailed the *Paz Garden*, Nutt, for the Canaries.

His Majesty's Ships the *Ruby* and *Panther*, of 50 Guns each, are Commission'd at this Port; the former is commanded by Capt. Russell, the latter by Capt. Ricaut. At Spithead are the *Princess*, Caroline, the *Portland*, and the *Sunderland*. Wind W. N. W.

Deal, Aug. 30. Wind W. Came to the Downs this Morning his Majesty's Ship the *Argyle*, from the River; and the *Fly Sloop*, from Hamburg, and remain with the *Russel*, *Natur*, *Buckingham*, *Oxford*, *Prince of Orange*, *Superb*, *Lion*, and *Tiger* Men of War, and the *Duke* Fire-ship. The outward bound Merchant-ships remain as per last. Came down

down and remains the Albany, Bryant, for New-York. Arrived the Charming Betty, Eaglestone, from St. Christophers; the Ashton and Bootle, Tarlton, the Walter Gally, Stewart, the Neptune, Boyd, from Antigua; the Pembroke, Crutch, from North Carolina; the Sally, Bolling, and the John and Betty, Turner, from Virginia; and the John and William, Sutton, from Genoa for Hamburg.

L O N D O N.

Mr. Keene, our Minister at Madrid, having obtain'd Passports from that Court; Don Geraldino, the Spanish Minister here, demanded the like, which have been deliver'd to him.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when the following Ships were put into Commission, viz.

Ships,	Captains,	Rates,	Men,	Guns.
Princess Amelia	Hemington	3	600	80
Cumberland	Stewart	3	600	80
Norfolk	Graves	3	600	80
Defiance	John Trevor	4	400	58
Rippon	Orme	4	400	58
Tilbury	Long	4	400	58
York	Gascoyne	4	400	58
Bristol	Chambers	4	300	50
Litchfield	Towry	4	300	50
Rocheester	Mitchell	4	300	50
Winchester	Lloyd	4	300	50
Ludlow Castle	Crawford	5	250	44

The Rev. Mr. Eyre, A. M. is presented by the Lord Chancellor to the Vicarage of Reshington in the County of Lincoln, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

A few Days since died the Hon. Eyre Evans, Esq; Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Carberry of the Kingdom of Ireland.

Last Tuesday the Races began at Reading, when Five started for the Purse of 30 Pounds, which was won by Mr. Bever's Horse *Driver*.

On Wednesday Two started for the Purse of 20 Pounds, which was won by Mr. Smith's Yorkshire Mare, *Miss Reed*.

Yesterday a young Woman, Servant at the Black Horse Alehouse in Coventry-street near the Haymarket, fell out of the One Pair of Stairs Window, as she went to take a Shirt from off a Line, and dislocated her Collar Bone, and died soon after.

Last Sunday died at Lewes in Sussex, aged 106, Mrs. Thompson, a Maiden Gentlewoman of a good Fortune.

To-morrow being the Anniversary of the Fire of London in 1666, (which continued 4 Days, when 13200 Houses were burnt) the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, attended by the Aldermen, Sheriffs, and the several Livery Companies, will go to St. Paul's Cathedral, with the usual Formality, to hear a Sermon suitable to the Occasion.

This being the Birth-Day of his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, who then enters into the 29th Year of his Age, his Majesty will receive the Compliments of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction on that Occasion.

Yesterday the Commissioners for Chelsea-College sat at the Hospital-Chamber at the Horse-Guards, Whitehall, when about 60 Invalids, were admitted into the Pension of the said College.

Yesterday began the Quarter-Sessions of the Peace at Hicks's-Hall, for the County of Middlesex, when several Persons took the Oaths to qualify themselves for their respective Employments in the Army.

High Water this Day } Morning	Evening
at London Bridge. } 09 04	09 45

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